

CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

VOL IV — No. 8

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA — FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1947



\$1.50 a Year

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
In All Its Branches
— RENTAL AGENT —
CONVEYANCING
FARM LISTINGS WANTED

H. MAY
PHONE 33 CROSSFIELD

Birthday Party

Last Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fox entertained several young people in honor of Miss Hazel Rudd, who was celebrating an important birthday.

Games, contests, stunts and community singing kept the young folks occupied for a couple of hours.

At midnight a delicious lunch was served. The table, adorned with a lace cloth, was centred with a decorated birthday cake and lighted with tall candle tapers.

The guests assembled presented Hazel with a Parker pen and wished her many years of happiness and the best of luck in her endeavors.

RETURNS FOR EASTER VIST
Ralph Brandon, who has been absent from the main drag for the past three months, returned for Easter with his folks.

Ralph has been working south of Lethbridge and into Montana as great pals. He reports everything much the same as our local weather and wishes the Chronicle to say hello to all his friends here.

Calgary Hotel Rates to be Adjusted

Hotel rates in Calgary will be adjusted following a meeting of the Alberta Hotel Association and its vice-president Fred Thompson, secretary.

An increase in rates was allowed through a federal order which gave the room rates from the controlled rental category and allowing a 10 per cent increase in domestic rates.

G. G. Jones, president of the Calgary Property Owners' Association, declined to comment on the regulations until they have been studied by the directors of the association this week.

Increases could be made in hotel rates Monday, but the proprietors will not add their own profits by planning any raise until the subject had been thoroughly discussed by the association. It is expected that the new rates will apply to all hotels where greater services such as telephones have been added and renovations have been made since rates were fixed. Great increases will be made on accommodation now demanding higher prices, with a smaller spread on rooms rents for lower sums.

Merle Heywood has accepted a position as manager of a hotel and store at Robb, Alta., and leaves in a few days to take up his new duties.

Russell Bills is a patient in a Calgary hospital and the good wishes of the neighbors go out for his speedy recovery.

Miss Isobel Leask of Rosalind, B.C., is spending the Easter vacation with her mother, Mrs. George Leask in Madden.

Rev. Art Morgan, Boys' Work secretary of Alberta Religious Educational Council, will conduct the services in the United Churches of Madden and Crossfield on Sunday, April 13. All welcome.

A maximum 10 per cent increase in rental ceilings on all self-contained houses being accommodated was authorized by the price control board.

Rooms where the landlord is prepared to offer the tenant a renewal lease for a minimum term of two years when the present lease expires.

COLD STORAGE LOCKERS

W. J. Rowat, Manager

CALGARY PRICES IN CROSSFIELD

Grade A Large	30c	B Large	24c
Grade A Med.	28c	C Large	19c
Pullet A	24c	Crax	17c

Bring Your Eggs to

ALBERTA POULTRY PRODUCERS

Agent — W. J. Rowat at Locker Plant

TIMELY Warning

THE COAL SHORTAGE IS NOT OVER!
Place Your Order Now for at least part of your coal, to be delivered during the next three months, as available. We cannot guarantee to fill orders in full, but will do the best we can.

Atlas Lumber Co.Ltd.
H. R. Fitzpatrick

Crossfield, Alberta

Radiators Limited

Calgary — Lethbridge — Red Deer

Radiators for all makes of cars, trucks tractors, and industrial engines. Genuine factory replacements of your original radiator.

"Desire to Serve — Plus Ability"

Local News

Mrs. Leslie High is improving nicely from her recent sickness.

Glyn Marston of Calgary is spending his holidays at the Wm. Sales farm.

Born on April 6 in the Holy Cross Hospital.

Mr. M. Sutherland spent a few days this week visiting friends at Carstairs.

Miss Lois Gleichart of Calgary spent the Easter weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Gordon here.

Tucker Lin, famed chef of the Public Lunch Cafe in Olds was a Sunday visitor in town.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miller and son Kenneth were visitors in town on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Taks left on Thursday for a trip to the old country, in their case being Holland.

W. H. Miller has started to tear down some of the buildings on his farm east of town.

Ernie Haras has returned home from the hospital and while he looks well, he has been ordered to take it easy for a while.

Jimmie Stevens of the Bank of Commerce staff in Hardisty spent the Easter holiday at the home of his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bills took in the hockey game in Calgary on Saturday night last week.

Especially commended were the ladies who had so ably operated the lunch counter and also Wm. Stralo, who built, installed and donated the counter and also ably helped build counters and stools.

Officers for 1947 elected were: Hon. president, William Stralo; president, A. D. Stevens; vice-president, George F. Jones; executive committee, L. B. Beddoes, W. W. Stafford, C. Fox and E. Lewis. The executive committee also given power to add to its numbers.

It is hoped that the building can be completed this year and to do this will need the same generous response from workers as we had last year.

Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Lilley and Mrs. Mrs. Wood were appointed to write a record of the club's activities since it was first organized, this to be in the form that it can be added to each year.

It is hoped that the various organizations in the district will make use of the available waiting rooms for meetings, etc., and that gradually a real community centre will be developed.

MAINTENANCE OF ATOMIC PLANT COSTS MILLIONS

Maintenance of the atomic research plant at Deep River has cost the people of Canada more than \$250,000 since work on its erection commenced in 1944, it was revealed Monday in the House of Commons when Reconstruction Minister C. G. Howe tabled a report on a request for information by Edward Collough, CCF member for Assiniboia.

During the first year 1944-45, maintenance costs were \$2,830,106; during 1945-46 the figure rose to \$14,202,466, and for 1947-48, to the end of February the cost of maintaining the plant was \$6,504,826.

The East Community Neighbors Club continued its round of surprise parties last week. On Wednesday a visit was made to the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Aldred with enough members present to form seven tables of "500." Prizes were won by Mrs. K. Pierce and Fred Adams, with the consolation going to Mrs. J. Aldred and Wm. Aldred. On Saturday night the members met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Poynter and again seven tables of "500" enjoyed the evening.

Prizes this time went to Mrs. F. Farrel, Mrs. K. Pierce and consolation to Mrs. K. Pierce and E. Farrell. On Monday night of this week the same crowd paid a "welcome home" visit to Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Smart who have returned to the farm after spending the past year residing in town. Six tables of "500" were played, the winners being Mrs. J. Aldred and Alf Bailey and the consolations went to Mrs. W. Landymore and Ken Pierce. Lunch was served on each occasion and everyone voted it as having been a good time.

Business at the regular monthly meeting of the village council held on Tuesday evening was mostly of a routine nature. Orders were placed for a new lawn mower for the cemetery and also for some culverts. The by-laws setting the mill rate for the year was finally passed with the rate for municipal purposes the same as last year at 18 mills, but with an increase of 3 mills, making it 26 mills for school tax to take care of the personal property tax which has been cancelled.

KNEE HILL VALLEY DRAMATIC CLUB

WILL PRESENT A THREE-ACT COMEDY

"THE IMPROPER HENRY PROPER"

At East Community Hall on

FRIDAY, APRIL 18th, 1947

AT 8:15 P.M.

DANCE AFTER PLAY

Music by Bennett's Orchestra

SPONSORED BY

Justice Rebekah Lodge

BEST ATTAINABLE IMAGE
FROM DOCUMENT AVAILABLE

Operational Wings for Doug Hall Awarded

P/O Warren Douglas Hall, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hall of Crossfield, has been posthumously awarded the Operational Wings of the RCAF for gallantry. He joined in June 1941 and received his wings at Yorkton. After further training in Charlotteton he went overseas in November, 1942.

P/O Hall was assigned to the East African command and was reported missing in May, 1944, after operations in Burma.

The flier was born in Calgary but moved to Crossfield at an early age receiving his education there. Besides his parents he is survived by two aunts, Cora, of Clarendon, and Alice of Langdon.

The annual meeting of the Crossfield Curling Club was held in the waiting room at the rink on Monday evening. Reports were read showing a successful year with a club membership of 75 men, 22 ladies and 24 high school pupils, with a nice cash balance after all expenses had been provided for. Also read and discussed was a budgetary committee report which showed cash on hand enough to complete the roof.

Especially commended were the ladies who had so ably operated the lunch counter and also Wm. Stralo, who built, installed and donated the counter and also ably helped build counters and stools.

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Rubber Tired Wagons

Coal Increase Seen

Lands Minister Tanner of Alberta today had no comment to make on the possibility of an increase in the price of coal in western Canada.

An increase of 50 cents to \$1.25 per ton is forecast, however, because of the recent announcement that controls on coal were being lifted. In submissions to the Alberta cabinet during the last few sessions, coal operators had protested that the proposed increase in provincial royalties would mean that mines would not be profitable.

In making their protests, operators were not aware that the federal subsidy was to be removed April 1st and had told the Alberta cabinet that even one mine in the province would be operating at a loss.

Since the ceiling on coal prices is due to disappear on the same day, it is felt certain that coal prices will rise to meet the situation.

TOMMY DENCH

License No. 22646-47
Auctioneer and
Shorthorn Breeder

Phone 1304 - Carstairs

HAIL — Alberta Hail Insurance Board and Leading Companies
FIRE — Alberta Government Insurance and Leading Companies

LIFE — Mutual Life Assurance Company of Canada

A. W. GORDON INSURANCE
— Agent — ALBERTA

Ladies' Silk and Wash Dresses

WE ARE RECEIVING NEW SHIPMENTS DAILY
Come in and see our NEW SPRING GOODS

also Men's Sport Jackets and Green River Shirts

Edith's Clothing Store
CROSSFIELD ALBERTA

COUNCIL MEETINGS

The regular monthly meeting of the Village Council will be held to the

FIRE HALL
on the
First Monday of each month
at 8:30 p.m.

I NOW HANDLE PRESSURE PUMPS AND TANKS
All Sizes
Come in and see me for my Plumbing Needs. Estimates given free.

Fred Becker
Crossfield — Alta.

THE Oliver Hotel
CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA
A GOOD PLACE TO STAY

Charles F. Bowen
Proprietor Phone 54

Rubber Tired Wagons

For Spring Work

With 4-ply tires \$220.00

With 6-ply tires \$239.00

Our repair parts bins are full—how are yours?

William Laut

The International Man

H. McDonald and Son

MASSEY-HARRIS FARM MACHINERY

Cream Separators, Milking Machines, Home Freezers

STUDEBAKER CARS AND TRUCKS

REO TRUCKS

SALES AND SERVICE

STURDIE OILS & GREASES

H. McDonald & Son Crossfield, Alberta

The New Viceroy

THE APPOINTMENT OF the Viceroy of India has long been considered to be one of the highest honors which could be conferred by the British government. The long line of distinguished and able men who have occupied the post which has been held since it gave responsibility as well as great honor. Lord Louis Mountbatten of Burma has recently been chosen for this office, brings to it skill, experience and character which may cause him to go down in history as one of the greatest of those who have undertaken this difficult task. It is probable that he will be the last Viceroy to be appointed and in accepting the post he has undertaken an exacting and delicate mission, but he has shown, in the past, that he is capable of dealing with formidable problems.

A Naval Cadet When Thirteen

Although Lord Mountbatten was born into a family which had both wealth and Royal connections, he chose to join the Royal Navy as a cadet at the age of thirteen. Five years later, when the First Great War broke out, he was a sub-lieutenant in a submarine flotilla. Between the two wars he made a series of wireless and signals and in the recent war was in command of the destroyer Kelvin, and then of the aircraft carrier. More recently, he became a captain and went from that post to become Chief of Combined Operations at the time when the invasion of Europe was being planned. He solved formidable problems connected with the invasion by his part in the development of "Mulberry," the floating harbors and the great engineering project "Pluto," the oil pipeline under the sea. Before the invasion took place, however, Lord Mountbatten had become Supreme Allied Commander in Southeast Asia, where by attacking in the monsoon season, he surprised the Japanese and broke their resistance in that area.

A man who deals so capably with the problems of war may be expected to bring equal wisdom and energy to his new post. The appointment at the present time is extremely critical. In

the time which Britain remains in control there, it is her responsibility to attempt in every way possible to bring about the unity which is essential to the Indian people if they are to have their independence. The tasks to be completed are as grave and as complicated as any which were encountered during the war, and no doubt the British government had this in mind when one of the most brilliant of the wartime leaders was chosen to be Viceroy at this time. One observer has said that if Lord Mountbatten is successful in this mission he will enhance an already great reputation, but that failure, under the present circumstances, will not diminish it.

GIRLS! WOMEN! TRY THIS IF YOU'RE NERVOUS

On 'CERTAIN DAYS' of the Month!

Do female functional monthly disturbances make you feel nervous, fidgety, cranky, so tired and "dragged down"—at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Extend Farm Lands By Government Loans

Loans for the clearing and breaking of 52,000 acres of new land were made in Canada in 1946 by the banks and trust companies under the provisions of the Farm Improvement Loans Act. The loans were made of 1,008 farmers for a total of approximately \$550,000. Most of the loaning for this purpose was done in the Prairie Provinces, largely in outlying areas such as the Peace River area. Much of the land that was cleared and newly broken was done by large power units especially designed for the handling of such work, operating on a custom basis.

It is anticipated by the officials administering the Farm Loans Improvement Act that loans for the clearing and breaking of land will be substantially increased for 1947, and that as a result a considerable amount of new land will be put into production. The banks, particularly in outlying areas are co-operating to the fullest extent with the Dominion Government in making loans to farmers which are instrumental not only in furthering the progress of individual farmers, but in the development of the newer districts as a whole.

An attractive pamphlet giving full particulars on the various types of Farm Improvement Loans can be obtained by writing to the Supervisor, Farm Improvement Loans, Department of Finance, Ottawa. Particulars can also be obtained from any branch of a chartered bank in Canada through which such loans are made.

AN UNUSUAL OFFER

DURBAN—James Robson, Rosyth, Scotland, is prepared to give one eye to get a passage to South Africa. He has had an operation and is suffering the course of one of his eyes to restore sight to some South African. In return he wants passage for his wife and himself and a guarantee job.

SLOAN'S LINIMENT
Good for LUMBAGO
JUST PAY IT ON!

ITCH CHECKED
In a Jiffy
- or Money Back

For quick relief from itching caused by eczema, athlete's foot, scabies, mites and other skin afflictions. D. D. PRESCRIPTION. Glycerine and Salicylic Acid. 1 oz. tube. Price 25c. Extra Strength. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist today for D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

Health League of Canada
presents
TOPICS of VITAL INTEREST

PASTEURIZATION FAVORED BY A.M.A. FOOD COUNCIL

The Council on Foods and Nutrition of the American Medical Association is of the opinion that "the public should demand pasteurized milk for drinking and the use of pasteurized milk in milk products."

An editorial in the latest issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association states that "the value of pasteurization of milk in preventing the spread of milk-borne disease is now well established." The editorial cites the official statement of its Council on Foods and Nutrition as stating in part:

"The pasteurization of milk is a public health measure. The public should demand pasteurized milk for drinking and the use of pasteurized milk in milk products."

A trade association favoring the pasteurization of milk has called upon all trade associations to universally adopt pasteurization in the interest of public health. Only pasteurized milk is granted recognition by the council. There is no cogent evidence that pasteurized milk is significantly inferior nutritionally to raw milk."

DIPHTHERIA DEATHS SAID UNNECESSARY

No child, even in the most isolated home, need die of diphtheria today, it was stated here by Dr. Jocelyn Palmer, president of the Immunization Committee of the Provinces of Quebec Division of the Health League of Canada.

Dr. Fenton was commenting on what he termed the "unnecessary" deaths of four children in one small community in this province a few months ago.

"Wherever there is a church, a school, a hospital, or a doctor, there should be set up an immunization clinic for at least one week in every year," she said. "It should be the duty of clergy, teachers and doctors to urge the parents in their district to protect their children against preventable disease."

"The drawing attention to the value of toxoid, should be put up in public places, while all homes should be circularized by mail."

In the slow old times it took more than one paper said to hold ten dollars worth of groceries.

Vitamin D found in fish oils, helps compensate for the lack of sunshine in winter months.

BRITON FORESEES FLIGHT TO MOON IN SIXTY YEARS

LONDON.—A trip to the moon "within the next 50 or 60 years" in a space-ship traveling at thousands of miles per hour was predicted by Prof. A. M. Low in an interview yesterday. The past president of the British Inter-planetary Society pictured pioneers wearing suits designed for protection against intense heat and cold and carrying their own oxygen supplies, traveling in a giant space-ship navigated by radar and driven by atomic energy.

"The first useful experiment in this direction will be the American rocket, probably to be between the United States and Britain," he said. "If you can travel from America to Britain by rocket—and no one doubts that you can—you can certainly travel to the moon."

"Hundreds of thousands of people will almost certainly be killed in first attempts at inter-planetary travel, but if as much money were to be spent on designing space-ships as has been spent on weapons of war a safe method of making the journey would no doubt be found in time."

"Such a space-ship could be designed, but it will not be built because it is quite beyond the means of any private society and because it has no immediate financial return."

FUNNY And OTHERWISE

Jones: "If my wife didn't have a can opener, she wouldn't know how to cook."

Smith: "My wife has one but it doesn't help any."

Jones: "Why not?"

Smith: "I heard her yesterday trying to open an egg with it."

Wife: "That new maid of ours must be from New York. She speaks like the nursery as the 'nursery'."

Husband: "Well I rather think that's the way it should be pronounced."

Applicant: "And if I take the job I want to get a rise in salary every year?"

Employer: "Yes, if your work is satisfactory."

Applicant: "All I thought there was a catch is it somewhere."

"Waiter, there is no wishbone in this chicken."

"It didn't need one, sir. That chicken lived such a contented life that it had nothing to wish for."

The judge wished to make sure that the witness understood the solemnity of the occasion: "You know what that oath means?"

Witness: "Sure I do. That oath means if I swear to a lie I gotta stick to it."

"No, son," said Macpherson, "just double up your fats like this—verra tightly."

"Och for shame on ye, Sandy," said Mrs. Macpherson, "teachin' the wee bairns to fight, and him only five years old."

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Agriculturists Dreaming Of A Bumper Crop Next Fall

—Forecasting Early

WINNIPEG.—It's a long way to harvest time but if fall rains and winter snows mean anything, western Canada may produce a bumper crop this year. Precipitation over the prairie provinces from Sept. 1-March 1 averaged 7.9 inches against the normal of 4.92 and 6.53 for the same period of 1945-46.

Nature has to co-operate in more ways than fall and winter precipitation. Good crops require rain and good, timely showers in the late growing season. Heat waves, frost, insects, rain during harvest time, all combine to cut down production. But agriculturists are dreaming of a bumper crop next fall because the breakers come their way. Last year's was about 415,000,000 and the record, in 1942, of 528,000,000 bushels.

GOVERNMENT NOT AGAINST ROYAL MATCH

LONDON.—The government source said yesterday that it believed the government would not oppose a marriage between Princess Elizabeth and former Prince Philip of Greece.

The source said the cabinet had discussed the long-rumored romance informally. "The numbers, he indicated, appeared to have been small. 'The two young people are very fond of each other' and that Elizabeth's affection for Philip is 'very real.'

Under British precedent the government would have to approve any royal marriage before the king could assent to the throne might select as his consort. Some sections of the people have objected to Philip because of his connection with Greece, which many labor leaders consider now to be a non-Fascist country.

The official London Gazette announced that Philip had been granted British citizenship under the name of Leopold Mountbatten, the same name as his father, Lord Louis Mountbatten, vice-regal designate of India. The step had been regarded as a necessary prelude to any announcement of his engagement to Elizabeth.

House Of Commons To Extend Emergency Control Legislation

To Prevent Confusion

OTTAWA.—The commons after prepared to bring in an "omnibus" bill under which the main controls that "confusion if not chaos would result from an abrupt ending of controls in Canada," voted 177-13 to give the government authority to extend emergency control legislation from March 29 to May 31.

A similar motion now must pass the senate, before the government can prevent automatic expiry March 31 of controls on rents, evictions, prices, marketing and other matters. The bill, introduced by Prime Minister Mackenzie King and his colleagues after several members had shouted "no, no" when speaker Gaspard Fauteux called for passage of the emergency motion, Dr. Fauteux said he acted in accordance with house rules.

Some Progressive Conservative members charged the motion had been carried before Mr. King got to his feet and for the recorded division which beat the opposition from 13 eastern members.

John Bracken, opposition leader and John Diefenbaker (P.C.-Lake Centre) asked for and obtained assurance that the omnibus bill was the extension of the emergency act and the government would pass no orders-in-council affecting anything beyond what was contained in legislation now before the house.

Mr. Hesley told Mr. Bracken he was

LETHBRIDGE FLOOD WORST IN HISTORY

LETHBRIDGE, Alta.—Lethbridge continued to fight the worst flooding of settled areas in its history as the heavy run off from rapid melting snow began to disrupt the municipality's transit system.

Thousands of people packed from the basements and from about a dozen homes inundated by large lakes which formed in low-lying sections not served by storm sewers. Water five feet deep was lapping against the basement walls of houses in at least one north Lethbridge home.

Civic officials described the flooding of various residential areas as "the worst we've ever seen in Lethbridge."

FIRST WHEAT DUSTER

WINNIPEG.—T. M. (Jack) Shields, 49, an inspector of civil aviation here for the last 17 years, died after a lengthy illness. He was one of the first pilots to demonstrate the feasibility of dusting wheat from the air to guard against crop diseases.



FLOWERS FOR THE PRINCESS—King George and Queen Elizabeth smile as their daughter, Princess Elizabeth, receives a bouquet from a curvaceous young miss on their visit to Port Elizabeth, South Africa.

WHAT! HOLIDAY EVERY DAY?

WASHINGTON.—The way things are going, every day may be a holiday in the United States before long. The United States now celebrates New Year's day, Jan. 1; Washington's birthday, Feb. 22; Memorial Day, May 30; Independence Day, July 4; Labor day, the first Monday in September; Armistice day, Nov. 11; Thanksgiving day, the fourth Thursday in November, and Christmas day, Dec. 25.

Now a house of representatives judicary sub-committee is considering a bill to establish a permanent national day; Abraham Lincoln birthday; American Indian day; Good Friday; World War Two Victory day; National family day; mother's day; Grandmother's day; Patriot's day; Constitution day; Thomas Alva Edison day; national freedom day; and shut-in's day.

Opponents of all the proponents of special days don't ask the declaration of national holidays. Some merely ask display of the national flag and "suitable" observance in schools and churches.

BLACK MARKET IN CANADA LIMITED

OTTAWA.—In relation to other countries, Canada's black market has been described as "very limited," Donald Gordon said, and it was "not a major headache of price control."

Testifying before the commons banking committee, the prices board chairman said: "With a few exceptions, we have not found any organization which is engaged in the black market on a small scale and having no chronic or serious aspects... I would say without hesitation that the Canadian people are basically honest."

He said the system of price control "has not really come up to complete control" and added that lifting of remaining subsidies was a matter of timing. The boards would maintain subsidies on certain commodities until foreign decisions were such that it could be reasonably assumed that prices had achieved stability.

STAR CITY YOUTH ON RADIO NETWORK

STAN CLOUTIER, 18-year-old Great White sang on the CBC national network program "Pacific Showcase." In Vancouver recently is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Great of Stan City. He is 19 years old and a baritone. Since Cloutier has won the hearts of the public, he clubs and concert bands and has taken part in musical festivals. Since his arrival in Vancouver he has sung in night clubs and appeared as guest artist on the program designed to introduce new talent to the radio audience.



WIFE OF THE FORMER RAJAH OF SARAWAK, Princess Pearl (Mimi Elizabeth Brooke) is pictured in her New York hotel suite after it was announced that she will wed Richard Vidmer, U.S. newspaperman.

RECORD SEIZURE IN NARCOTICS

NEW YORK.—Seizure of 450 ounces of heroin valued at \$1,147,500 in the black market—the largest such haul made in the port of New York—was announced by the marines.

The narcotics were taken from the French freighter St. Tropez at its east river berth and a French sailor was arrested and charged with smuggling narcotics.

Agriculture Minister Gardiner Sees Levelling Off Of Prices

PROVINCES TO ADOPT UNIFORM ROAD SIGNS

REGINA.—Highways Minister J. T. Douglas welcomed the news that British Columbia was planning to inaugurate uniform road signs in conjunction with the prairie provinces.

"This will come as an added convenience to the motoring public," commented Mr. Douglas. "At the moment there is fine co-operation between our western provinces on such matters as speed limits and other safety measures."

The three prairie provinces, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, have been working together for some time to standardize road signs, where road signs is fairly uniform. Last winter British Columbia represented for the first time at a highway traffic board conference attended by representatives of the provinces.

Public Works Minister E. C. Carson of British Columbia announced that the Pacific coast province would adopt uniform road signs in conjunction with the prairie provinces. It was agreed that the province would undertake the removal of non-essential signs from the highways as an additional highway help.

TOKEN SHIPMENTS ARE INCREASED

OTTAWA.—The United Kingdom has agreed to accept from Canadian exporters token shipments on 37 additional products, the trade department announced. Ranging from garments to typewriters, the new list brings to 201 the number of products now eligible for token shipment to the United Kingdom.

Donald Gordon's Resignation Seen As Precursor Of Early Dissolution Of Prices Board



UNDERGROUND HEROINE WEDS ZIONIST PRESIDENT—Decorated for her wartime services with the French underground, Iala Fieg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Torvin of Jerusalem and widow of the late Edmund Fieg, recently became bride of Samuel J. Zark, president of Zionist organization of Canada.



BRITISH GUARD CROSSROADS IN PALESTINE—With 11 extremists and a British soldier dead at a latest outbreaks of violence in Tel Aviv, Palestine, armed British soldiers take up positions with Bren guns at a crossroads leading to Jaffa and Allenby. After a week of strict martial law, an attack on British military headquarters brought a new crisis.

OTTAWA.—Agriculture Minister Gardiner told the commons he did not know when or how the price ceilings would be taken off all agricultural products. But he believed there would be some levelling off of prices within the next month or two.

Speaking during continued debate on a bill controlling the sale and export of agricultural products, Mr. Gardiner said:

"We ought to consider the fact that at some time I do not know whether it will be in 1947 or will come into 1948—ceilings will probably come off all meat and other products, and the adjustments which are made with regard to grain prices then will be quite acceptable."

"I presume if the ceiling is off everything which is going to be fed, then the ceiling may be off grain too. But if it is not, there will have to be some adjustment of some kind to meet the situation."

Asked by G. Miller (P.C., Portage la Prairie) if the ceilings would come off before termination of existing contracts with the United Kingdom, Mr. Gardiner replied:

"Public Works Minister E. C. Carson of British Columbia announced that the Pacific coast province would adopt uniform road signs in conjunction with the prairie provinces. It was agreed that the province would undertake the removal of non-essential signs from the highways as an additional highway help."

"If the ceiling is taken off meat, dairy products, eggs and other things, then probably the ceilings can be taken off grain too, and that whole thing may find its proper level at that time."

It is logical, therefore, that, as reliable sources say, the dwindling control of food pricing will be abandoned by the Central Mortgage and Housing corporation which operates within the authority of the federal department of finance. Control of lumber and building materials prices and supplies may also go to the Central Mortgage and Housing corporation.

Both price ceilings and rationing on meat are expected to be abolished before next September. Dropping of meat control will wipe out one of the biggest functions—and headaches—of the W.T.B.B.

Enforcement of meat and sugar rationing has required probably more rigid supervision, and more inspectors, than any other branch of commodity control.

The employees of the W.T.B.B. reached a peak in fact, of 5,726 in October, 1945, immediately after rationing of meat was adopted.

Since then, the number of employees of the W.T.B.B. has gradually declined. The total is projected to drop to about 4,000 on March 31, and thereafter is expected to decrease very rapidly.

As these functions of the W.T.B.B. disappear, the Commodity Control and Distribution of sugar and fixing of sugar prices by the sugar control division at Montreal will be, according to this information, handed over to authority of the federal department of agriculture and fisheries.

The commodity stabilization which does all Canada's bulk buying from foreign sources from raisins to tea and fats and oils, now operates under the wartime prices and trade board. Logically, its operations also are expected to be handed over to the department of trade and commerce.

In short, the objective of the government, as has been stated time and time again in the house is to continually rapidly adjust the remnants of wartime subsidies, price ceilings and rationing at the earliest moment consistent with avoiding economic confusion.

INVESTIGATE BOMBS WASHED ASHORE

MIDLAND, Ont.—Investigation by Royal Canadian Mounted Police agents into reports that live ammunition dumped into 100 feet of water off the Georgian Bay shore as being washed ashore confirms that three small cases of mortar bombs have been thrown up by the bay, it was learned.

Two cases, each containing three bombs, were washed ashore on Grifton Island, 20 miles north of Owen Sound, said Corporal G. V. Easton of the R.C.M.P.

The Virgin Islands were purchased by the United States from Denmark in 1917.

FIVE VESSELS THAT LEFT MARITIMES HAVE BECOME "GHOST" SHIPS

HALIFAX—When the 71-year-old professor sailed from fog-shrouded Mahone Bay harbor early last September for an Atlantic crossing, fishermen tried to dissuade him from making the trip in the tiny yacht. But he could not predict any trouble, for the vessel was a sturdy Nova Scotia craft.

Adventure-sea-loving men had many times before left on long trips alone in tiny ships purchased along the Nova Scotia shores. And Prof. N. H. B. Gairdner was also a man of some ambition as he raised sail and pointed his vessel towards the horizon. He was headed home—to Durban, South Africa.

He promised to write friends here when he reached Durban, but the date on which he arrived had been fixed from his wife's solicited seeking to trace the missing man.

Ship broker J. G. Stairs who sold him the craft said the aged professor had little sea experience and in all probability had met death on the wave. And he did.

In recent months five ships have left ports along the Nova Scotia and New England coasts on similar "ghost" voyages.

First to disappear into an Atlantic storm was the tiny motor coaster *Lovely Day*, of Nova Scotia. Two seamen, who had put down their last dollar to purchase the ship and go into business for themselves, the trade sailed from Digby, N.S., for Puerto Rico.

Early in January an American ship rescue boat and reported the *Lovely Day* had been sighted off the New England coast in a heavy gale and

—SET SAIL, DISAPPEAR

listing badly. Rescue craft were dispatched but the *Lovely Day*, with no radio communication, disappeared without clue. Rescue ships and search planes covered the surrounding area for days but fruitless hunting for the ship sail into the Atlantic never to be heard from again was the Newfoundland schooner Francis Roche, with five fishermen forward bound, the tiny fishing craft sailed from Halifax Nov. 4 into the unknown 40-mile gulf.

When she failed to make her home port of Bay of Bulls in the scheduled five days, air and sea rescue squads were put on the alert and a search started. Planes covered 3,000 square miles of water and R.C.M.P. patrols criss-crossed the area for days, but no trace of the 3-ton vessel was found.

Early this year still another vessel, the Boston freighter *Bell*, was the object of a frantic search. With 17 men aboard the 133-foot vessel messaged port that her engine had broken down and she was taking in water. Coast Guard planes and search craft scoured the area, repeatedly finding a small bit of wreckage. Now it has been added to the list of missing ships.

Even today seamen and search crews are trying to solve the riddle of the Canadian fishing fleet. The coast guard and vessels covered a 6,000-mile area in an attempt to unravel the disappearance of the ship unreported since she radioed that she was taking in water.

With a 23-man crew, the lake-type ship was en route from Digby, N.S., to New York with a cargo of gypsum.

Edible War-Time Flour Was High Explosive

NEW YORK—It looked like flour. It smelled like flour. It tasted like flour. It was given a well-known brand nickname.

But it could blow up a bridge as easily as dynamite.

This dicing novelist's dream of a new edible explosive was revealed by the first time by Prof. George E. Kistiakowsky of Harvard University.

The use to which the explosive was put during the war sounded even more like something from a yellow-backed book.

"We were asked to devise an explosive which could be shipped to our Chinese collaborators by the ton," Kistiakowsky said of the task assigned to the National Defence Research Commission's explosives laboratory at Bruxton, Pa.

"This material was the result," he continued. "It could be made into dough and baked into bread which tasted just like ordinary bread."

"It will be exploded in the flour dough, or bread form with a real effect by anyone knowing how to detonate it."

This blasting flour was shipped in bags labelled "flour" to neutral countries, then transshipped to Japan. Army quartermaster depots, where part of it was unknowingly eaten by Japanese soldiers, while the rest found its way into the hands of guerrillas and saboteurs.

The Japanese never discovered the secret of the flour, Kistiakowsky said.

He Didn't Know Everything

"When you read about the infallible crime investigator who sees all and knows all, don't believe him," it concluded William J. Burns, the ed detective. "There's no such animal." And then he told his story himself:

"One morning," he said, "I was walking down Market Street in San Francisco. As I stood along, proud and smug, I saw a man with a gun and a gold-headed cane in my hand. A drunken man had the impudence to stop me."

"Ain't you Mr. Burns?" he asked.

"Yes," said I. "What of it?"

"Mr. Burns, the detective?" he hissed.

"Yes, yes. Who are you?" I asked impatiently.

"Mr. Burns," said he, "I'll tell you who I am. I'm hic—the husband of your whereabouts."

"Well, what of it?"

My scorn brought a sneer to the man's lips, and he said:

"You see, you don't know everything. Mr. Burns."

"Who don't know?"

"A considerable crowd had been attracted by the exchange, and were hanging on our words."

"Stepping a little closer, and prodiging me with a belligerent finger, the washerwoman's husband snarled, "Well, you don't know that—hic—I'm wearin' one of your white shirts!"

WARTIME DEVICE WILL HELP IN SAVING COAL

LONDON—A smoke-eliminator invented during the war to prevent convoys revealing their positions to U-boats now is being used in merchant vessels to effect a five-per-cent saving in coal.

The method involves admitting air over a boiler fire to mix with volatile constituents which make up about a third of the coal and enable them to burn in the boiler instead of being carried out in the exhaust stream.

The tremendous job of reconverting the great Willow Run, Michigan, boiler plant from war to peacetime roles is now complete, and here are two views of the fabulous plant as it looked before and as it looks today. At right: Giant four-engined bombers that later did a mighty bit in the

TERRIFYING STORIES OF JUVENILE CRIME; NEGLECT CAUSING IT

KILLINGS INCREASE 25%

talking excitedly with his mother. He might have been any adolescent, but this boy was charged with murdering his father.

He too, had been a model boy. But lived in terror of his father, who used to beat him brutally for normal quirks. Although his I.Q. was above average, his mind was warped inexplicably. He was panic-stricken by the inevitable beating from his father.

In this state, he waylaid his father and shot him. Had he been able to take his father's place, the fear of physical punishment an ugly patricide might have been prevented.

Every school system should have adequate psychiatric and social work services. Parents should demand more of them, not enough.

The experts also recommended the following preventive measures:

Sex education must be a part of the normal educational pattern in schools and home.

Every large community should have at least one child-guidance clinic run by a competent psychiatric team.

Extensive research should be conducted in the influence of certain types of movies, radio programs and press reports on the impressionable minds and emotions of children.

Block to popular television parents who see the best medical advice for a physically sick child but hesitate—sometimes with disastrous results—to seek counsel for children with mental problems.

Four years ago a bright and pretty fourteen-year-old Los Angeles schoolgirl suddenly changed in behavior and appearance. She turned from an alert, intelligent child into a sluggish pup. Her parents, distraught, gained nearly sixty pounds within a year. The change alarmed school authorities, who urged the mother to take her to a psychiatrist for examination. But she rejected their advice. Later, when their behavior became increasingly abnormal, she sought an appointment at a psychiatric clinic, but mother and daughter never showed up. A chance to prevent a murder was lost.

Not long afterward, the daughter knocked at the neighbor's door, asking if she could talk to him. He called her mother and asked to call the police. They found her mother in a blood-soaked bed, stabbed. The girl is now an inmate of a state hospital for the insane. A mother's prejudice led to her doom.

The case histories of teen-age murderers invariably reveal that their crimes arise from twisted minds and emotions that can be straightened out by prompt and effective application of expert knowledge and skills.

Last September I saw a heartrending scene in a County jail in Detroit. A fifteen-year-old boy was

questioned further. He confessed the murder of a fifteen-year-old girl whom he had listed the death as accidental.

"I wasn't mad at the girl," he explained. "I just wanted to kill her. She was alone in the cabin where her folks lived. I grabbed her arm and pulled her into the bedroom. When police asked why, he answered: "I just feel like killing."

He was believed 35 pounds of gold, valued at \$500,000, still are in the sunken hulk of the 13,415-ton vessel.

Columbus really saw America on Oct. 11, 1492, but did not land in the Bahama Isles until the next day.

Bomb Warning Clears London Theatre

LONDON—The Gaumont movie theatre in the southwest London suburb of Tooting was cleared inside of a few minutes recently after a bomb warning had been received by police.

The program announced the stage and the manager invited the audience to leave quickly as all exits because there had been a "technical hitch".

Police surrounded the building while officers entered and searched the premises. It was stated that the warning came from an anonymous caller using a public call-box in the vicinity.

During recent months there have been many warnings of bombing, some of them attributed to Jewish terrorist groups.

Report Discovery Of Fresh Water Lakes In Antarctic

Reported discovery of a second Antarctic oasis by Admiral Byrd's widening search for oil contains the fact that the south polar continent is not the continuous frozen waste that the world conceived it to be.

The existence of wide stretches of open land studded with freshwater lakes suggests the possibility of establishing permanent settlements there, from which the mineral resources of these rugged regions might be exploited for the benefit of mankind.

Oasis are associated in our minds with palm trees growing in the desert. Nowhere is there any notion of this in the Antarctic. In one of the lakes at least some trace of vegetable life was found. Rimmed by thin ice as it was, its warmish water contained living algae as well as minute crystals of salt. These growing algae are believed to have given these lakes the extraordinary color which, when they were first spotted from the air, made them seem almost like an optical illusion.

A scientific expedition is now on the way to Bunker's Oasis. Perhaps when Byrd's explorers return their report will widen our information. It would be important to know whether these oases are fed by warm springs or are merely open areas in the path of a retreating glacier. This would bear on the future development of the southern continent, for warm-spring areas "clearings" might be able to support human activities all the year round.

Whatever significance these unanticipated polar oases may prove to have, they are certainly the most surprising discoveries of Operation High-jump.—New York Times.

Gold is the best conductor of heat, and is second to copper as a conductor of electricity.



STORK LOADED DOUBLE, OVERTAKES TRAVELLER—Narrowly

winning a race with the stork on a plane trip from Europe, Mrs. Irene D. Maderios, 22-year-old Czech wife of former soldier Frank D. Maderios, of San Bruno, Calif., gave birth to twins a New Year's day. Mother and infants were doing well when they arrived at New York on the second leg of their journey to California.

Diver To Hunt Gold On Sunken Ship

AUCKLAND, N.Z.—A fortune in gold sunk aboard the Canadian-Australian Line steamship Niagara during the war will be sought again this year. Preliminary figures for 1946 indicate still another sharp increase.

Yet most if not all child murders could be prevented by prompt social action and treatment.

Block to popular television parents



Goes Back to School at 75—The saying that one is "never too old to learn" gets a boost from James George Nicklen, Jr., 79, former plumber and seaman, now a student at San Francisco Junior College. Bearded and gray-haired, Nicklen solemnly attends classes in anatomy and chemistry though he is from 55 to 60 years the senior of his classmates. With him here in the classroom as they study notes are (left to right): Rebecca Akana and Anna Domeus.

Fabulous Willow Run In War And Peace



winning of the war are shown in the final stages of assembly. Left: The same floor as it looks today with a pair of 2,000-foot assembly lines churning out 45 automobile bodies an hour each for the Kaiser-Frazer Company. These lines turn out the bodies from raw stampings to final inspection.

"New Gibraltar"

Gander, Newfoundland, Real Crossroads Of The World

(By Cecile Hamilton in New York Herald Tribune)

GANDER, Nfld.—Every 24 hours an average of more than 400 air-line passengers stop at Gander, en route either westward to the United States, Canada and Latin America or eastward to Europe, Africa and Asia. No spot on the face of the earth is more a "crossroads of the world", yet there probably is no comparable place about which so little is known.

To trans-Atlantic passengers who clamber off the planes for an hour's rest and a meal while their ship is seawise, Gander is something of a cross-roads. Whether they are cruise passengers, tourists, war brides, business men, or just the emigre flotsam and jetsam of a ravaged world, the experience could not be much stranger than their off-and-on stay at Gander.

Here they are, in the midst of muskeg and spruce, high-piled snow and clear Arctic air; more than a hundred miles from anything that reasonably could be called a town; yet the terminal is, if anything, more remote, attractive and efficiently run than those of New York, London and Paris.

Gander is not a town. It is an airport with complete living quarters suitable for long stays, but a sparse 80 percent of whom are Newfoundlanders. Although most planes remain only an hour or two, Gander is staffed to care for as many as 1,000 passengers, with food and comfortable sleeping accommodations available in restaurants.

The field is operated by the Newfoundland government's Civil Aviation Department, and its only supply line is the gallant little single-track Newfoundland Railway, which runs from St. John's, capital of Newfoundland and oldest city in North America.

Eleven years ago caribou and moose were the only inhabitants of the land. Gander is now but a harmless milestone on the railway where it passes Gander Lake. Construction of the field was started in 1936 by the British government to provide a base for experimental transatlantic flights by two aircraft, one British, the other American.

Largest airport in the world when it was finished in 1938, Gander has four runways, one 4,500 feet long, and the other three 6,000 feet long, equal to La Guardia Field. One runway is 1,200 feet wide.

Located on a flat plateau some 50 miles from the east coast of the island, Gander is far enough inland to be free of the famous fog banks that sweep across the Arctic current and Gulf Stream along the Grand Banks to the southeast.

However, Gander's greatest asset is its geographic position. For Newfoundland offers a "shorter" route to the British Empire closer to Europe than any other spot in North America. Even flights via La Gander stop at Gander, the over-ocean hop being shorter than way via Bermuda. From Ireland the distance is 1,925 miles to Gander, 1,200 miles to Bermuda and from the Azores it is 1,430 miles to the Grand Banks as against 2,065 to Bermuda.

It was this geographic position which made it possible to ferry thousands of Americans to Gander to Britain during the war.

Today this air-age "Gibraltar of the New World" is a king-pin in the development of commercial trans-oceanic air transportation.

France Aided By Fashion Industry

We don't know whether a chap can walk into a man's clothing shop in Paris and buy a shirt and socks. We're somewhat inclined to doubt it. But neither scarcity of materials, government upheavals, international crisis, even war itself can halt the great French women's fashion industry of which Paris is the hub.

Paris has outshone itself this month through the creation in the atelier of one of the great fashion establishments of a dress whose market value is placed at 25,000,000 francs or approximately \$200,000. This little nut is described thus:

"Empire bolero of peacock green velvet embroidered with 213 diamonds worn in reverse over a long sheath skirt of shiny white satin. It is a Balmain creation."

In course of an evening garment and long white kid gloves are to be worn with it.

Costumes of such sumptuous are sometimes described as the stuff of dreams. It is made of. But not in France where women's fashions override in importance any sectional political considerations. Besides, creations of this kind are not made for the domestic market. They are in the vanguard of French goods which bring precious United States dollars and Argentine pesos to the nation's treasury—Ottawa Journal.

CLASSES IN STREET CARS

HAMILTON.—Hamilton school children may soon be going to school in street cars—stationary ones, that is. The shortage of school space, particularly of old used street cars for temporary classroom accommodation.

Large Number Recross Border From U.S. Last Year

Immigration officials at Ottawa cannot explain why so many Canadians who went to live in the United States are returning to Canada. Said one: "Maybe it was the high prices in the United States, or perhaps they were just homesick."

Whatever the reason, some 11,469 crossed the border to live in Canada during the year 1946. In other words, one in every seven of the 719 new immigrants to this country came from the States.

This is good news at a time when many of the public men are becoming increasingly fond of young Indians to the larger cities across the border. We can take a greater degree of comfort out of the return of 11,469 former citizens who came back after trying both countries, than we take alarm out of the decreases for the far away green fields.

Proposes U.S. Build Two Luxury Liners

WASHINGTON.—Construction of two United States luxury liners was proposed by Representative Willis W. Bradley (Rep.-Calif.), when he disclosed that the ill-fated liner John Ericsson had been granted a waiver of liability.

Bradley, chairman of a House Merchant Marine Sub-Committee which approved legislation extending for another year the Coast Guard's power to grant such waivers, said he was drafting a bill directing the Maritime Commission to build the new ships.

He estimated it would take two years to construct them, and said they would be the finest ships ever to exist since the Queen Mary and the Queen Elizabeth in speed, safety and comfort, although not in size.

A former sea captain, Bradley said he inspected the John Ericsson recently and again after she burned at her New York pier.

The liner could have run in the first place," Bradley said. "She was too old and out of date, having been built in Hamburg in 1926 of typical foreign-ship construction."

The 20,000-ton vessel was taken over by the United States in December, 1941, for use as a troophop.

If You Were

If you were busy being kind, Before you knew it, you would find You'd soon forget to that you were True That some day you'd think of you.

You'd be busy being glad, And cheering people, who are sad, Although your heart might ache a bit, You'd soon forget to notice it.

If you were busy being good, And doing just the best you could, You'd not have time to blame some man.

Who's doing just the best he can If you were busy being right, You'd find yourself too busy quite To criticize your neighbor.

Because he's busy being wrong.

—The Continent.

Plumes of the snowy egret, before the days of bird protection, sold for four times their weight in gold.



BETWEEN THEM—THE CHAIR — "After you, my dear Alphonse," said George Bevin, Foreign Minister, in effect, as he offered his chair to Ernest Bevin, Britain's foreign secretary, Nov. 10, to be welcomed by provincial French savoir faire, Bevin gestures, "Ah no, Gaston, after you." The scene was made in the Subprefecture, in historic Dunkirk, where the two men met for the signing of the new fifty-year Franco-British military alliance.



U.N. GROUP AT GREEK CAMP — The United Nations' commission investigating alleged violations of the Greek frontier by neighboring states listened to the recollections of the Pan-Macedonian International camp in Salomika, where Greek political prisoners are kept. Inmates of the camp, who carried banners on their chests reading "The British must get out," were also given an opportunity to tell their stories.

THE SPORT WORLD • • *

The Kenora, Ont., town council has granted permission to the Kenora Ski Club to campaign for funds to build a war memorial ski jump at an estimated cost of \$1,500. When funds are campaigned for the new jump, most of the actual labor will be undertaken by members of the club.

* * * * *

Britain will go back to the dogs again. The fuel ministry has amended its ban on use of fuel at greyhound racing to allow meets Saturday afternoons and evenings.

* * * * *

Calgary is bent on building new rink, with a capacity of 7,500. The hockey surface will be 200 by 90 and there will be eight dressing rooms.

* * * * *

The Elbow, Sask., recreational council has \$500 toward construction of a swimming pool in a grove on the banks of the Saskatchewan river, according to Roland Dykes, council president.

* * * * *

Coaches of United States league clubs named Regina's Murray Armstrong the most valuable player and selected him to coach the second all-star team. Murray went from Buffalo to Dallas in mid-season.

* * * * *

Minnedosa, Man.—An early start on the construction of Minnedosa's new rink was promised at the meeting of the Minnedosa and District Community Rink association. G. A. Holby, president, said it is believed the rink will be ready for use next fall.

Bert Lindsay, Kirkland Lake, Ont., dad of Detroit Red Wings' Ted Lindsay and himself an early-day National Hockey League performer, has invented a hockey net with a "safety device" designed to make life easier for players crashing into the goal. The goal-posts are on a breakable joint, which allows them to bend backwards through an arc of 32 inches when the stick is brought upon them. The top bar extending from post to post works on a universal joint which keeps the posts in an upright position normally.



HOSTILE FLEET READY FOR THE SEA IN 30 DAYS—Riding at anchor in the Philadelphia, Pa., naval base are cruisers and other major units of the Atlantic Reserve Fleet which have been completely preserved. This force, which includes the 35,000-ton South Dakota, hero of the battles of Santa Cruz and Guadalcanal, among other battleships, could become the most powerful task force upon the sea in 30 days. The fourth naval district, with headquarters in Philadelphia, is leading the nation by a wide margin, in recruiting organized reserves to prepare these ships for action if need be. The local reserve complement is 1,200 men.

Atlantic Leviathan

'Queen Elizabeth', Largest Vessel Ever Constructed, Is Outstanding

THE Cunard-White Star liner Queen Elizabeth, with her length of 1,031 feet and her estimated gross tonnage of 55,000, is the largest and longest vessel ever constructed. She was launched Sept. 25, 1938, at Clydebank, by Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth, whose name she bears. The most obvious change in outward appearance from other ocean giants was the provision of two funnels only, due to the reduction in the number of boilers. Space saved thereby allowed for a complete rearrangement of passenger accommodation.

Transferred to London, the Queen Elizabeth would be practically the same length as Waterloo Bridge, and would be only 100 feet shorter than the facade of the Houses of Parliament by some forty yards. Placed on her keel in Trafalgar Square, her funnel tops would soar above the head of the effigy on the Nelson Monument and her mastsheads some fifty feet above it.

There is a crew of 1,200, accommodation for 2,300 passengers—the equivalent of three differently-priced berths—and the amenities of a city in the way of shops and other places of interest. Steam is supplied by twelve high-pressure water-tube boilers. They are the largest boilers ever constructed for a ship and contain 71,000 tubes.

In addition to her main engine rooms, the Queen Elizabeth has a huge power station housing four turbo-generators for supplying power to the auxiliary machinery and for the "hotel" services of the ship. These generators are capable of providing electrical energy sufficient to meet the lighting and public services of a township containing about 200,000 people.

Thousands of experiments with 200-inch models made of paraffin wax were made in the tank 400 feet long, 20 feet wide and 10 feet deep helped to decide the shape of the finished ship. Seaworthiness and behavior in bad weather can be improved by creating artificial waves in the tanks.

Gyro-pilot equipment gives automatic steering and, since it eliminates the human element, increases speed. A course-recording instrument automatically registers all alterations of course and the time of occurrence.

The wireless telegraphy installation, the most comprehensive system ever installed afloat, ensures constant communication throughout the transatlantic voyage with both Europe and America.

Radio-telephone service is also remarkable. Through instruments fitted in each of about 500 cabins, passengers can talk directly to any telephone subscriber in almost any part of the world. Secrecy in conversation is ensured by the process known as "scrambling".



By AB GOWANLOCK, Dauphin, Man. Canadian Curling Champion—1938

Looking back over the games our rink played on the way to the Canadian championship in 1938, I think that the toughest battle we had was against Billy Foy's Vancouver rink, represented by B.C. We had tied coming home and I had last rock. I don't remember the early part of the last end, but when I stepped up to the hack, B.C. had one rock almost completely inside the four-foot ring at the front corner and another later on the side of the house. Both were well guarded. There was nothing on the other side at all, but we couldn't play an out turn draw to the button as there was such a swing in the ice. Billy asked me what thought I could do and I told him I was going to try awfully hard.

I made the shot and it was the most thrilling moment of my career as a curler. Cartmell was so excited he couldn't stand. The veteran Cliff MacLean of Edmonton stood with Billy to watch the result of the shot, for if I had missed, it would have meant a three-way tie. I had previously beaten Manahan and MacLean and beaten Finlay. If Finlay had beaten me, it would have forced a play-off.

Believe me, the four happiest curlers in the Dominion of Canada that day were four Manitobans—Bing Cartmell, Billy and Tommy MacLean and myself. I hope for another crack at the Brier one of these days but doubt if I'll ever get a bigger thrill than I did in 1938.

All vegetables are eaten with a fork; this applies to peas as well.



BAND LEADER RESCUED—More than 100 planes joined in the search for Dacita, Puerto Rican band leader, and her secretary, Alice Eagle, who were missing 24 hours on their training trip when their piston-engined plane was forced down at Twin Keys bank, Florida, by engine trouble. Barefooted Dacita is shown as she climbed from the cockpit of the coastguard plane which made the rescue.

Proves Truth Of An Old Proverb

According to this Week that necessitated a snowplow invasion is apparent from a report of a four-alarm fire near Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. The engines were hampered not only by deep snow, but by low water pressure in the tanks. At a critical moment "Snappo"—one of those big rotary snowplows—arrived on the scene, plowed into a big drift and sent the snow flying all over the burning building.

Probably the first recorded instance of fighting flames with snowflakes.

Knit On 2 Needles



7314 by Alice Brooks

Brighten up your bathroom easily and inexpensively. It can be done by knitting a gay rug, seat, stool cover, checkered footstool.

These colorful items can be knitted into colorful bathroom accents. Done on 2 needles. Rug is 32 inches. Pattern 7314 has directions.

Send 25 cents in postage and money in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Union, 112 McDermot Avenue, E. Winnipeg. Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

**For Real Enjoyment
and Genuine Refreshment**

LOOK FOR THE
BRIGHT RED PACKAGE

R. L. MACKINNON CO., LTD.
WINNIPEG



WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

N. A. Bulganin has been appointed deputy prime minister of Russia, the Moscow radio announced.

A Pennsylvania doctor received down 3,000 buckets of snow to recover a diamond ring lost in a drift.

Surgeons at Oakland, Calif., recovered a tooth recently swallowed by John Maynard, 66, while washing his teeth.

Old cost-of-living notes: The London board of trade has permitted a \$11.6 (\$4.30) increase in the ceiling price of perambulators.

Reconstruction Minister Howe said in the commons that it was estimated that the airport at Saskatoon would be completed by July 1.

Special stamps will be issued by the Chinese government to mark the forthcoming opening of the Chinasian air route. The optical company has taken over a 60,000-square-foot war factory, in Lunghai, Northern Island, giving work to more than 300 men and women.

The Japanese transportation ministry reported that leaping in front of railway trains had become a favorite form of suicide in the last year, and that of 1,241 who jumped, 970 were killed.

DELEGATES ARRIVED WEDNESDAY

Four conference delegates at Moscow laughed when names of the military sub-committee of the foreign ministers' deputies dealing with the Austrian treaty were announced.

The were Col. Francis H. of the United States; Col. Chikin, Russia; Brig. Arthur Dove, Britain, and General Perruche (the French word for Parakeet) of France.

Approximately 50 per cent. of all rivers in North America flow south or into streams flowing south.

SENSITIVE TO LAXATIVES?

If you're sensitive to NR, Judge Tolson (1/2 dose) are just made for you. You get effective, sick headaches, relieved from irregularity, sick headaches. Try NR—plain or chocolate coated.

TAKE
NR
TO-NIGHT
TOMORROW ALRIGHT!
Nature's Remedy
No TABSIES NO SIZES

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

HORIZONTAL			
Atmospheric condition	1	2	3
4 Mistake	4	5	6
9 To prohibit	12	13	14
12 Exist			
13 Prepared	15	16	17
14 Guido's high note			18
15 Intelligent	19	20	21
17 Wooden pins			
19 To check	22	23	24
21 Home of 26th President	25	26	27
22 Smallish dusk	31	32	33
23 Ireland			
31 Grows of grass	34	35	36
32 Makes fit			37
33 Correspondence			
34 Neuter pron.	38	39	40
35 Male offspring			41
36 Rear part of vertebrates	42	43	44
37 Near			
38 A. A. G.	45	46	47
41 Southwestern U.S. state			48
42 Silkworm call			
43 Distance call			
44 To perform			
45 Small water-vessel			
46 Merited			
47 Abomination party			
48 Disinterested person			
49 Man's name			
50 Jogs			
51 Scottish cap			
VERTICAL			
1 Diamond	1	2	3
2 Native metal	4	5	6
3 Precious stone	7	8	9
4 Gaelic	10	11	12
5 Gilligan	13	14	15
6 Egyptian sun	16	17	18
7 Unusual	19	20	21
8 Little peasant	22	23	24
9 Bloodless	25	26	27
10 Everyone	28	29	30
11 Legion title	31	32	33
12 Rags	34	35	36
13 To take from	37	38	39
20 Condiment	40	41	42
21 Condiment	43	44	45
22 Condiment	46	47	48
23 Balaclava	49	50	51
24 Maiden loved by Zeus	52	53	54
25 Moving estate	55	56	57
26 Large	58	59	60
27 Lasso	61	62	63
28 Ether			
29 Fish egg			
30 Shovel			
31 Spade			
32 Fish scale			
33 Vast age			
34 Above			
35 Roots of			
36 India			
37 Domestico			
38 Domestic			
39 Lasso			
40 Chain			
41 Pole			
42 Ball on eye			
43 Round mound			
44 Rodent			
45 Barefoot			
46 Sun			
47 Egyptian sun			
48 Maiden loved by Zeus			

China Aims To Have More Ships

NANKING.—Ships flying the Chinese flag will be a regular sight in all principal world ports, particularly those of South Seas and the West Coast of the United States and Canada if a new two-year shipping rehabilitation program drawn up by the Chinese government is fully carried out.

Under this new plan—made public at a time when the country's leading shipbuilding industry is in its first stand against any foreign requests for inland navigation rights—China is to have between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 tons of shipping by 1949.

This is to be acquired by new building, purchases abroad, Japanese reparations and salvage of vessels sunk during the war in Chinese waters.

A less ambitious scheme calling for increase of shipping tonnage by about 100,000 tons to the pre-war level of 1,000,000 tons by 1946, was achieved last September.

The first stage in the new plan calls for an estimated 700,000 tons to replace the foreign tonnage that has been withdrawn. It is hoped to use ships of Chinese origin.

Three leaves for \$1; sugar, 50 cents a pound; apples—five for \$1; butter—75 cents a pound; oranges—10 cents each; flour—\$6 a hundredweight.

Some time this year the Chinese government also hopes to receive about 530,000 tons of Japanese shipping as reparations.

The second stage of the expansion program calls for acquisition of large-sized craft of a total tonnage of between 500,000 and 1,000,000 tons. Most of these will be ocean-going freighters and will be used to carry coal and grain.

It is likely that work will begin some time in the next few months on a long-planned new dockyard in Shanghai which will be capable of building and repairing ships up to 30,000 tons. Most of the necessary equipment will be supplied by Japan as reparations.

Chow Mou-Fak, shipbuilding expert of the National Resources Commission, is expected to leave for Japan shortly to arrange for shipment of the equipment.

The new dockyard which will be situated in the Woosung area—at the mouth of Shanghai Harbor—will take three years to complete.

FOR ATOMIC AGE

A new dry battery that may be useful in an atomic age for warning persons of dangerous radioactive rays was announced recently by the National Carbon Company, New York.

The battery is 500 volts, but small enough to fit in the palm of a man's hand.



11,901 PHYSICIANS PRACTICE IN CANADA

There were 11,901 physicians in Canada on July 1, 1946, the Government reported in a Commons return tabled for F. D. Shaw (SC—Acadia).

They included 74 in Prince Edward Island; 192 in Nova Scotia; 393 in New Brunswick; 3,581 in Quebec; 4,752 in Ontario; 708 in Manitoba; 562 in Saskatchewan; 676 in Alberta and 1,012 in British Columbia.

In the next five years, 3,004 medical students are expected to graduate, including 387 this year, 568 in 1948, 640 in 1949, 662 in 1950 and 747 in 1951.

Hunger Dominates Love In Japan

TOKYO.—Japan's public opinion poll takers report that the pangs of hunger cut-tug the pangs of love.

Among 506 single Japanese women between 18 and 26 in Tokyo, the poll found that most of them, instead of love, wanted in the way of a husband a man who had enough money to buy anything he desired in the black market.

There are three sides to every question:

Your side. His side. The right side.

FOR
BRON-
CHITIS
YOU CAN'T BEAT
BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE

MECCA
OINTMENT
Burns, Sores, Cuts Etc.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"Let them make their own nests, dear.... Little birds do it—why can't these big ones?"

LITTLE REGGIE



PEGGY



THE TILLERS



LET "MR. FISH" BE YOUR DISH—When one of my neighbors runs out of ideas on what to serve for dinner, she says, "There's always fish." And so there is. For every season is fish season, and there's always some kind of fish to be had. We're too apt to snub "Mister Fish" instead of making him the highlight of a mighty fine meal. This Baked Fish can be the centre of a savory dinner, even company dinner.

Baked Fish

1 recipe stuffing
2 teaspoons salt
2 tablespoons melted butter or
Fat

Have fish cleaned and prepared for stuffing. Wash thoroughly and wipe with cloth. Rub cavity with salt. Stuff and sew edges together with heavy thread. Place on greased oven-proof platter or baking pan and brush with melted butter or salad oil. Sprinkle paprika lightly over top. Bake in hot oven (450 deg.-475 deg.) 30 to 40 minutes, until well browned. Garnish with quartered lemon. Yield: 6 servings.

Fish Stuffing

1 1/2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1 1/2 cups bread crumbs
1/2 cup whole wheat flakes
1/4 teaspoon pepper

Heat fat, add onion, bread crumbs, and cereal; stir over low heat until crumbs are lightly browned. Add lemon juice, parsley, salt and pepper. Yield: Sufficient stuffing for 3-4 pound fish.

Note: 1-2 tablespoons water may be added if moist dressing is desired.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By WILLIAM FERGUSON



By Margarita

By Chuck Thurston

By Les Carroll

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY

BIRTHDAY GOLD BRICK

By BESS JANETH KNIGHT

THE second time the doorbell demanded attention Poly Reidford went slowly to answer. She wasn't in the mood. Her mind was on the birthday dinner she and her sister were giving that night.

The boy said, "Special delivery." Poly signed for the letter. From the kitchen Edda called, "Who from?"

Her dark eyes staring at the ceiling, Poly answered, mockingly dramatic, "Our dear Uncle Joseph Jackson."

"What does he want?" Edda asked, coming into the living room.

Poly was reading the letter. She gasped. "He's coming here. My heavens, he's due today. Or," she cried, consternation flooding her face, "he can't come because it's my first birthday party I've had in five years and he comes to upset things."

"That means seven at the table and some rearranging," Edda nodded, her voice practical and calm. "Maybe he'll be on good behavior."

"You're optimistic," Poly snorted. "Uncle Jackson. Most of us even had such an annoying raver for a brother is beyond me. But he's generous," she added grudgingly, "and I think he's really fond of us."

"Umhum," Edda ummed doubtfully,

"and don't forget he owns one third of this property."

This house had been the family home since the two were little girls. Their parents had died when they were gone, their one brother married and living in a distant city; the girls stayed on in the big house enjoying its comforts at the end of each day's work. School teaching and medical library research kept Poly and Edda busy and well in funds for any

A rattling taxi deposited jovial Uncle Jose at the front door at noon. He boomed when he greeted them. "Your letter? Thought I better give you a little warning as you'd be home."

Poly said, "Your letter came just now. What?" he asked surprised. But Poly knew the surprise was faded. Then he saw the table.

"A party? Your birthday, huh?" he grinned. Poly.

"Yes," she said tonelessly, "tonight."

Just in time" he nodded, a pleasant smile spreading over his tanned face. He stroked one side of his impressively respectable moustache and his eyes twinkled behind the rimless glasses. "Reckon I better go down and shop for a present."

"Don't do that," Edda pointed. "You'll wind up buying Peraing Square or the Plaza."

"Now, Edda," Uncle Jose admonished. "Your old Uncle and that dumb. A gold bracelet may be, but nope, no Pershing Square. Don't lieve the city Fathers would let me take it away."

He chatted all during lunch, telling them about his trip West, how he was never going to live back in the cold East again. He'd have to get Uncle Jose to finally accept his share of his sister's home for his old age. The girls exchanged glances and Poly thought with a sigh, if I have to put up with twenty one little brats all day I'll listen to Uncle Jose every evening.

"Well, girls," Uncle Jose left the table. "I'll trot on down town. Got something to make nice present for Poly. Plumb forgot or I'd have bought something on the way."

"Oh, no you wouldn't," Edda said, "then you wouldn't have any excuse to go down town."

"Well, maybe, maybe not," he said with a grin, "what will you have, Poly, in my case it's free."

"Just bring me a gold brick," Poly said airily "you'll probably buy one anyway."

He chuckled and carefully placed his hat on his head so that his grey hair was hidden in the dark right side. "That's the right angle," he asked Poly, a merry glint in his eye.

The afternoon wasn't too long for Poly and Edda with the work they had planned for their party. At four the telephone rang.

"Hey," Poly heard Uncle Jose call when she answered. "I'm down on the East side. What car do I take to get home?"

"What in the world are you doing on the East side?" she demanded.

"Met a friend and we got that gold brick. For your birthday." "Oh, dear," Poly sighed. Then she told him what car to take and how to transfer and cradled the telephone. "He said he'd bought my gold bracelet," she told Edda, "I wonder what silly thing he's spent his money on now."

"Why don't you let him worry about his money? There's plenty of it," Edda said. "Maybe it'll be something you will like." If doubt it," Poly said pessimistically.

Their dinner guests arrived and

shortly afterward Uncle Jose breezed in. He had a nice box wrapped in green paper and tied with a piece of cheap colored ribbon. He handed it to Poly, a smile threatening to break over his face. "Your first present," he said solemnly, "your birthday goldbrick."

She thanked him and sat down to open it. Whatever he bought she knew she must seem grateful. She must make him think it was really something she was delighted to receive. She looked across the room at Uncle Jose.

"Will it jump at me?" she asked.

Uncle Jose shook his head. "None, it ain't that strong."

Imbedded in shredded tissue paper was an oblong colored package. Poly stared, gasped and lifted the package. "Look," she stammered, "look. Gold brick."

Edda and the four young women guests cried in astonishment and admiring chorus. "But-ter."

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

CAMEL LOSING OUT TO AIRPLANE

MONTREAL — The ship of the deserter was being replaced by the ship of the sky.

Miss Sheba El-Din, Egyptian delegate to the Provisional International Civil Aviation Organization's council, advised that when you wish to visit the stone Sphinx or labor-built pyramids take an airplane. It's got all the room.

In the subject of aviation generally the Egyptians delegate said:

"Cairo is the hub of aviation for the Mediterranean and the Middle East. We have 10 commercial airlines operating in and out of the city and there is a great deal of military flying."

SELECTED RECIPES

HONEY CHOCOLATE CAKE

(2 eggs)

2 cups sifted flour
1½ teaspoons soda
1 cup sugar
1 cup butter or other shortening
1½ cups honey
4 eggs, unbeaten
1 cup unsweetened chocolate, melted
½ cup water
1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift flour once, measure, add soda and salt, and sift together again and add to butter. Cream shortening, add honey very gradually, by tablespoonfuls, until smooth. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition to keep mixture thick. Add ¼ cup of flour and beat until smooth and well blended. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add remaining flour in thirds, alternately with water in halves, beating very well after each addition. Pour batter results, beat very well at each stage of mixing. Bake in two greased 9-inch layer pans at moderate oven (350° F.) 80 minutes or until done. Cool, then spread with Cream Cheese Frosting.

Cream Cheese Frosting

3 tablespoons butter
6 ounces (2 packages) cream cheese
Dash of salt
½ cup sifted confectioners' sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla

Cream butter, add cheese and salt and beat. Add sugar and beat until smooth. Beat well after each addition. Add vanilla. If necessary, chill until of right frosting to cover tops of two 9-inch layers or tops of 2½ dozen cup cakes.

One-quarter of the world's supply of tin is mined in Bolivia.

2717 car.

NEW VARIETY WHEAT, SAUNDERS, PROMISING FOR NORTHERN ALBERTA

—\$60 BUSHELS FOR SEED

The most promising early wheat for northern Alberta has been developed at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa. It has been given the name of Saunders. Disclosing further particulars of the new variety recently recommended at Winnipeg for licensing, the Dominion Department of Agriculture said that this new variety meets its objective of an earlier disease-free wheat of Thatcher quality.

Originating from a cross between Thatcher and C24-4.7 in 1938, Saunders is the result of nine years of research. Development of this variety could have taken even longer had it not been for the Cereal Division of the Dominion Experimental Farms which had two crops a year in its greenhouses.

For five years the most promising seed of this cross was tested for earliness in the Peace River area and for four years on Experimental Farms and Stations in Western Canada.

Over this final four-year test, the new variety averaged a yield of 3 bushels per acre, while Thatcher and 5½ bushels per acre Marquis, impossibly late, produced only 1½ bushels per acre.

The Cereal Division has bred into this new wheat resistance to those diseases which limit yield in North-West Canada. Saunders is resistant to stem rust and loose smut, and moderately resistant to bunt, leaf rust

and root rot. The Saunders kernel has the good colour of Marquis and is better than that of Thatcher.

The variety has been named Saunders in recognition of the contributions of Dr. William Saunders, first director of the Experimental Farms Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture, and his son, Sir Charles Saunders, first Cereal Cerealist. Sir Charles developed Saunders, the first early hard Spring wheat.

Other grains developed by the Dominion Experimental Farms include many varieties of disease-resistant oats.

Mr. G. C. Fraser, Cereal Division, who has headed this project of an earlier wheat for the Peace River area, today stressed the participation of numerous scientists in the development of Saunders wheat.

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The Cereal Division has bred into this new wheat resistance to those diseases which limit yield in North-West Canada. Saunders is resistant to stem rust and loose smut, and moderately resistant to bunt, leaf rust

and root rot. Warmly wrapped in blankets after they were rescued from a small island in the centre of an artificial lake at Philmont, Thelma, Wanda, Jim and sisters Margaret, nine whose life was saved, embrace. When ice on the lake broke beneath them, Thelma pulled his sister to safety, saving her from drowning.

START WORK IN JUST 2 SECONDS

ASPIRIN RELIEVES NEURITIC-NEUROLOGIC PAIN

GENUINE ASPIRIN IS MARKED THIS WAY

FLOUR IS BIG EXPORT

When the low rainfall which among the products exported to Canada to other countries, is being increased in value during the past year only by newspaper paper and wheat.

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Fuel Oil Prices May Increase Sharply

This year's unprecedented boom in domestic furnace installations may bring about higher prices for fuel oil as well, says W. G. Duck, in *The Financial Post*. So great has demand for fuel oil become, the whole Canadian refinery production is now tilted almost entirely out of balance and far-sighted oil officials predict price in-

creases inevitable in the near future. Some say 15¢ a gallon is not unlikely in Eastern Canada (present price is 11½¢). A few predict even sharper increases in the next 12 months. On the other hand, the refinery industry, fuel oil is now vying with gasoline for an ever-increasing share of the crude oil market. When oil companies were glad to get rid of the fuel oil after taking out all the more volatile elements, they now find they have to produce furnace oil as a product instead of a by-product.



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PARRISH & HEIMBECKER LTD.

Grain Receivers, Shippers and Exporters
An old established firm with a reputation
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Head office: Grain Exchange Bldg., Winnipeg
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GOOD SEED PAYS!

See our agents for high quality seed.

We also provide FREE germination and disease tests on home grown seed.

The Alberta Pacific Grain Co. (1943) Ltd.

\$25,000.00
in CASH PRIZES
plus
120 MALTING BARLEY SEED AWARDS
of 10 BUSHELS EACH

Another wonderful opportunity to win BIG CASH PRIZES, achieve outstanding recognition and become famous as a Champion Grower of Malting Barley. It's your chance to help Canada lead the world in growing malting barley. Every farmer in the recognized malting barley areas of Canada can compete for Cash Prizes and Seed Awards. Start planning now to plant malting barley this year. Secure seed early and be ready to enter the

SECOND ANNUAL

National Barley Contest

SPONSORED BY THE BREWING AND MALTING INDUSTRIES OF CANADA

For Farmers of Canada's Barley-Growing Areas

WESTERN CANADA DIVISION
Open to all farmers in the malting barley areas of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and the Peace River block in British Columbia.

TOTAL CASH PRIZES - \$18,750.00
Plus 120 awards of 10-Bus. Reg'd Seed
(sensational new Montcalm Barley)

FIRST PRIZE - \$1,000.00

Second Prize - \$500.00

3rd Prize - \$300 4th Prize - \$200

Above Are Interprovincial Prizes

ADDITIONAL CASH AWARDS:
12 Provincial Prizes 120 Regional Prizes
AND
120 10-Bus. Seed Awards

Eastern Canadian Division - \$6,250.00 Total Prizes

CANADA NEEDS MORE IMPROVED BARLEY
By encouraging the growth of improved malting seed and malting barley, the brewing and malting industries of Canada through this contest are contributing to the meetings of Canada's domestic needs and assuring successful re-entry of the Dominion in world barley markets. Because Malting Barley is used in a wide range of products—familiar to every family—in foods, drugs and general articles—it is playing an ever-increasing part in the industrial and economic life of Canada.

1946 COMPETITORS PLEASE NOTE:

Full list of 1946 National Barley Contest winners will be published following the awarding of inter-provincial prizes at Manitoba Winter Fair, Brandon, Manitoba, Mar. 31st.

NATIONAL BARLEY CONTEST COMMITTEE

GET FULL DETAILS AND ENTRY FORMS
from your
AGRICULTURAL REPRESENTATIVE
or ELEVATOR OPERATOR

Henry Ford Dead; Nation Mourns

DETROIT, April 10.—Henry Ford died at 11:46 p.m. Monday night.

Detroit said, was the noted automotive pioneer, who would have been 84 years old next July, a little more than 11½ years after he retired from active direction of the great industrial empire he founded in 1919.

At that time he was in excellent health, but turned over the management of the vast empire to his grandson, Henry II, because, it was said, he wanted to devote more time to personal interests.

The exact cause of the famed automotive pioneer's death was not immediately known, it was announced by the news bureau of the Ford Motor Co., which said he died after a long illness.

The famous industrialist died at his estate in Dearborn, in suburban Dearborn, not far from where he was born in 1863.

Ford was reported to have been in excellent health when he turned only a week ago from his annual winter visit to the Ford estate in Georgia.

The automobile pioneer of the automobile industry dropped completely out of the management of the far-flung Ford Co. when he resigned as president late in 1945. There are no longer any remaining Ford units or structures remaining in a number of countries outside the United States, including Canada.

He had been able to spend some time each week at the Ford engineering laboratory where he maintained a private office and workshop, but was rarely seen about the administration building where affairs of the big company were directed.

There were many reports that the older Ford had given up his leadership of the Ford interests at the insistence of other members of his family, particularly his daughter-in-law, the widow of the late Edsel B. Ford, and his son, who remained officially, though it had it that she was dissatisfied with the course of company affairs.

Henry Ford developed a worldwide industrial empire based on the sale of colorful, shiny fortunes in the history of the world out of what had been ridiculed at the turn of the century as "a lot of crazy stuff."

Fame and fortune ignored him until he was past his 40th birthday. Then both came to him in huge measure. For, in the language of history, he had "brought into being an industry that changed the course of civilization which had become 'the select company' assured of perpetual fame."

As a 14-year-old boy on his father's farm in Greenfield township, Detroit, Michigan, Ford built a steam engine and became obsessed with the idea that mechanical power could be harnessed to do work for the benefit of man and beast. From this idea there developed eventually the urge to build a "horseless buggy" at a price that would bring it within the reach of the "average man."

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